## OHIO NOW LOOKS SAFE FOR GOVERNOR HARMON

Wilson Will Fight for Delegates in Every District, but Can Hardly Win.

WILL HAVE BRYAN'S HELP

Unit Rule, a Disputed Issue in Ohio Politics for Generations, Likely to Help Favorite Son.

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.-Supporters of Gov. Wilson in Ohio are going to make fight for delegates from every district in the State and also for control of the State convention. From indications at present the Harmon leaders have all the best of it and may bring about the selection of a complete Harmon delegation of forty-eight. Furthermore it is considered likely that they will be in such a controlling position as to impose the unit rule, so that in the event that Wilson candidates should be chosen in a few districts they would be helpless at Baltimore to express their preference.

The unit rule has been made a big issue in Ohio. It has the advantage of historic precedent running back many years and s backed up by rulings in national conventions since the time of Andrew Jackson. The unit rule for State delegations and the two-thirds rule for Presidential nominations have been so linked that it has been said they must stand or fall together.

The Ohio minority of Democrats in years past have protested in vain against the unit rule, but they will make another fight at the State convention in Toledo early in June. A forecast indicates defeat again, for the Harmon managers insist upon imposing the rule. A few weeks ago they announced they would be content if it were only enforced so long as Harmon was thought to have a chance at Baltimore, but this concession was not taken seriously and when the State convention is held at Toledo nothing may be said about it. If the Harmon men dominate the convention, as seems probable, the unit rule will be adopted.

Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland. who surprised members of the State central committee by supporting the Harmon plans for the Presidential primary and for the convention regulations after announcing that Harmon was not his ideal candidate for President, has taken an out and out stand for Wilson and is expected to be a Wilson enadidate the county for Wilson, but if elected as delegate will vote at Baltimore as the primary directs. This promise, of course, will be of no avail if the unit rule is adopted at Toledo. Mayor Baker may lead the fight against the rule

The unit rule is a relic of boss politics." says John J. Lentz, one of the principa opponents of Gov. Harmon. "There are \$35 Congress districts in the United States. There is no reason why the dele-

insistence by E. H. Moore, the Harmon manager, for enforcement of the unit rule upon the Ohio delegation. At the St. Louis convention in 1904 Mr. Moore representing a small minority of the Ohio delegation opposed to Judge Alton B. Parker, called upon United States Senator Bailey, the chairman, to give aruling on what he termed the gagging of delegates. This is what he said:

"I desire a ruling from the chair whether or not the vote of Ohio can be cast as a unit. The district delegates are chosen in Ohio by Congressional conventions."

I desire a gratated prontotion outside his home State. Bryan will be guided about by National Committeeman Harvey C. Garber, who, Harmon people loudly proclaim, is down and out so far as political influence is concerned and who, they say, is not to be termitted to go to Baltimore in any official capacity except membership on the national committee.

One of the things Bryan will point out no doubt is the unprecedented terms of the Presidential primary which the Harmon supporters have ordered. One feature is that electors will not vote directly for delegates at large but for the Presidential candidates and the man who gets the votes will himself pick out

in Ohio by Congressional conventions held prior to the time of holding the State convention. My point is that the State convention had no right to instruct these district delegates. The district delegates are chosen who gets the votes will nimself pick out six delegates at large. This puts Wilson, an outsider, to the necessity of coming into the State and naming six Ohioans to vote for him at Baltimore, providing the wins the State primary. gates in nowise hold their credentials from the State convention."

Chairman Bailey overruled the contention on the ground that under the national call the delegates were the delegates of the State and not of the districts. no matter how chosen. The chairman ordered the Ohio vote recorded as solidly cast for Parker.

Mr. Moore now has swung to the other unit rule at Toledo. This in effect is a

day with the pesition of senator La Follette and the Wisconsin candidate's name will be placed on the Hinois Presidential primary ballot. The petition contains 3,000 names. La Follette's name will be third on the Republican ballot. This was the last day for filing. Fourth district. The latter is the old Bryan banner district. In the Roosevelt wave of 1904 it was the only Ohio district Garbers influence. Harmon men say, adopted.

has been rendered negligible and they declare that the Wilson people can't even control the one district. As candidates for delegates Harmon managers likely will support Joseph Barnes of Sidney, attorney for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, of which the Governor formerly was receiver, and W. L. McKenzie of Lima, also an attorney. The Wilson people haven't agreed upon candidates in the Fourth.

Mayor Baker of Cleveland will be a Wilson candidate in the Twenty-first district.

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Although the First and Second districts centre about Harmon's home. Cincinnati, and it might be expected that Wilson managers on that account would keep hands off, they say they will put up candidate.

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The Third district is the home of E. W. Hanley, chairman of the State committee and an anti-Harmon man, but more than likely he will be a candidate for delegate and is expected to be lined up more or less friendly to Harmon if sent to Baltimore. As in the other districts mentioned, the Wilson people mostly are without even tentative candidates, but they say they have representatives who will see that candidates are regularly listed in all before district primary time comes.

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In the Fifth district the Harmon managers probably will support J. W. Smith of Ottawa and ex-Congressman Snook of Paulding. Congressman Denver of Wilmington and John Lingo of Lebanon are probable Harmon candidates in the Sixth district.

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Henry Kampf, editor of the Piqua Leader-Dispatch, may be a Wilson candidate in the Seventh. Harmon candidates talked of are State Representative J. B. Combs of Troy and T. J. Shouvlin, a manufacturer of Springfield. There is no advance information from the Eighth, and in the Ninth an interesting contest is promised for the reason that the independent movement led by Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo has put the Democratic party practically out of business. These independents are barred, it seems, from participating in a Democratic primary, although their sympathies are with the Wilson candidacy.

In the Tenth district Vallee Harold of Portsmouth, a member of the State committee, and Mat Merriman of Ironton are likely Harmon candidates. In the Eleventh district S. D. Webb of Athens county, who lost a State job as a result of Harmon's putting a State institution under control of a woman, is expected to become a Wilson candidate, and in the Twelfth John J. Lentz, one of Bryan's closest friends, is considered a probable Wilson candidate.

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In the Nineteenth or Akron district L. C. Koplin, member of the State committee, and E. E. France of Kenton, chairman of the Portage county committee, are regarded as Wilson candidates. The Eighteenth district promises to prove exciting for Congressman J. J. Whitacre of Canton, a strong anti-Harmon man; and E. H. Moore of Youngstown, State Insurance Commissioner, principal manager of the Harmon campaign, will be among opposing candidates.

In the Sixteenth district John T. Flynn of Bellaire and James McConville of Steubenville are proposed as Wilson candidates.

sal candidate for President, has an out and out stand for Wilson expected to be a Wilson cnadidate. All names mentioned in connection with either the Wilson or Harmon campaign are tentative. Although many members of the State organization are lined up with the Governor's opponents, they will vote at Baltimore as the y directs. This promise, of course, of no avail if the unit rule is adopted edo. Mayor Baker may lead the gainst the rule.

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States. There is no reason why the delegates selected from these should not report to the Baltimore convention just what their respective districts wish, not what they are told to report by State bosses, who control the State conventions. Besides it must not be forgotten that the national committee will not insist upon the unit rule if the various States do not. There is no reason or sense in the claim that the unit rule and the two-thirds rule stand or fall together.

A curious shift is noted in the present insistence by E. H. Moore, the Harmon insistence by E. H. Moore, the Harmon insistence is no reason why the delegate on one of the twenty-one districts. Advance reports surred up trouble, for it was said he intended to make a temperance lecture or two. The Democratic party in Ohio is essentially wet, and the leaders of the Harmon opposition were appalled over the possibility of injecting the bothersome wet agritated prohibition outside his home State.

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Says He Is Now Second in the Bace, Not Counting T. B.'s Contests.

Washington, April 3 .- "That makes me second in the race, not counting Teddy Roosevelt's contest," was the gleeful comment to-day of Senator La Follette on extreme and not only favors but is centring his energies on adoption of the vesterday. He laughed heartily with a

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tion of sentiment for any one Democratic tinge of irony as he mentioned the "con-

Roosevelt Gets Two More in Maine. to withstand the shock and Harvey C. cans of the First district to-day chose carter was reelected to Congress, the cone Democrat in the Ohio delegation.

The convention vote was 132 to 111 No instructions were PORTLAND, Me . April 3 - The Republi-

# WANTS MURPHY OUT

State Committeeman Loses His \$8,000 Job on Winning.

TO TELL THE COMMITTEE

a Resolution for To-day Asking Mr. Murphy to Retire as State Boss.

Henry P. Keith, the newly elected Democratic State committeeman for the First district, had conferences last night with Democrats at the Hotel Knicker-bocker and the Waldorf-Astoria concerning a step he is to take at the meeting of the Democratic State committee which is to assemble at the Hotel Knickerbocker

organizations throughout the State are and of right ought to be free and independent of any outside influence or control, whether exerted from the city of New York or elsewhere. Be it further

Resolved. That in the opinion of this committee the future welfare and success of the Democratic party in the State re-quires that Charles F. Murphy and Tam-many Hall confine their activities to the Borough of Manhattan, city of New York.

Mr. Keith said that he had been elected a State committeeman over ex-Senator Edwin Bailey by 1,900 majority, and

"Mr. Murphy sent for me and asked me to step aside in Mr. Bailey's favor. I refused to do so, telling Mr. Murphy what he already knew, that for a number of years Mr. Bailey had been elected State Republican City Committee Makes Him committeeman through the votes I and my friends in the First Senate district cast for him. Because I refused to step aside for Mr. Bailey I have been deprived in the last few days of my place as attorney for the State Comptroller, and John F. Powers, one of my friends, foreman of highways, has also been removed. The removal of other friends in the district is contemplated.

Mr. Keith's salary as attorney in the district for State Comptroller Sohmer was \$2,000 a year and Mr. Powers's salary was

Mr. Keith related also that he had always been a regular Democrat, that he beat Mr. Bailey fairly and squarely, and added: "My removal from my place as attorney for the State Comptroller in my district was because I refused Mr. Murphy's request to withdraw and allow Mr. Bailey to retain his place as State committeeman for the district, a place which I defeated him for by nearly 2,000 majority."

Mr. Keith said that the resolution which he is to introduce in the State committee. Mr. Keith related also that he had

he is to introduce in the State committee to-day represents a preliminary movement in which many up-State Democrats have joined looking to the retirement of Mr. Murphy as leader of the Democratic party in the State, and that the same resolution is to be presented to the Democratic county committee of Nassau on Friday afternoon at Mineola.

It was announced last night by friends Taft Has 278 Delegates, Roosevelt 73: of Mr. Murphy that two of the delegatesat large to be named by the Democratic Straus and Senator James A. O'Gorman

## NEW ENGLAND GAYNOR TALK. as follows

a chance as anybody else of being nomi- Delegates in convention. nated when the Democrats meet at Baltimore. As Mr. Brown looks at it the Mayor's stock is rising. Up in New England the Mayor hasn't been as well Clark, but the Down Easters are beginning to talk about him as a possibility.

The Vermont representative on the national committee left here last night for Burlington where the State committee and inquired for National Committeeman H. S. Cummings of Connecticut, Eugene E. Reed of New Hampshire and G. W. Greene of Rhode Island who had come to town to have a talk with Gov. Wilson over the state of the Wilson boom in

candidate." said Mr. Brown in his talk to a Sun man. "Our State committee were two election districts from which no meets to-morrow and maybe something will develop from that, but as things

the most urgent needs of the various sections of Alaska and endeavor to jar sections of Alaska and endeavor to jar Congress into action. Memorials and petitions will be sent to the President and Congress setting forth the needs of Alaska. VALDEZ. Alaska. April 3.—The Democratic convention named Charles Davidson chairman and J. E. Clark secretary of the Territorial committee. Both live in Fairbanks. Mayor F. M. Boyle was reelected Mayor of Valdez, insuring a continuation of the municipal dock as a restraint upon excessive private dock charges.

### LA FOLLETTE FAR IN LEAD Beats Taft 4 to 1 in Wisconsin Primary

Madison, Wis., April 3 .- Practically complete returns of the Presidential preference primary and national dele-gates elected in Wisconsin yesterday were received to-night and show that La Follette carried the State by a vote of 4 to 1 over Taft, and Wilson by a vote of 3 to 1 over Clark. The complete La Follette slate of twenty-six delegates was elected, but though Wilson ran away from Clark in the State as a whole, he secured only twenty-two of the twenty-six Democratic delegates.

The delegates of each party chosen to attend the national convention will meet in Madison on April 16 and nominate by majority vote one elector for President and Vice-President from each Congressional district and two such electors from the State at large. Inasmuch as the Wilson delegates

tion.

Fifteen days before the closing of the party national conventions the State central committee of each political party will meet at Madison and elect alter-nates for the party delegates. The Re-

nates for the party delegates. The Republican State central committee is controlled by the La Follette men, the Democratic State central committee by the Wilson men.

The defeat of the Socialists in Milwaukee and county of Milwaukee means the probable retirement of their Congressman. Victor Berger, after November, and is causing statewide talk.

### KOENIG NOT PRESIDENT.

Executive Chairman.

reelected president of the Republican city committee at the meeting of the committee last night at the Murray Hill Lyceum. Apparently there was no fric-tion over it, Mr. Koenig at the last moment being made chairman of the executive committee, which leaves the control of the committee in his hands. This had all been arranged before the meeting. There was barely a quorum at the meeting and even the delegates laughed at the manner

## STANDING OF CANDIDATES.

Gov. Wilson Hears That His Boom Also
Is Doing Well There.

Thomas H. Brown, the Democratic national committeeman from Vermont, thinks that Mayor Gaynor has as good thinks that Mayor Gaynor has as good thinks that Mayor Gaynor has as good DEMOCRATS.

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Cullom's Opponent. LA FOLLETTE IN GLEEFUL MOOD. meets to-day. Last evening Mr. Brown to-day of his expenses as a candidate for not ripe. The Wilson followers under-the Democratic nomination for Senator. He had no opposition, and will make the race against "Uncle" Shelby Cullom. Lewis said he spent only from \$25 to \$100 for newspaper notices.

## Taft, 33,492: Roosevelt, 16,923.

The Board of Elections has finished can-vassing the vote cast in this county at the number of the Empire State delegates. ast primary election and announced yesterday that the Test candidates for delegates

-Wilson Defeats Clark.

will control the Democratic delegation they can if they desire nominate the entire list of Democratic Presidential is to assemble at the Hotel Knickerbocker at noon to-day.

Keith. who received yesterday his certificate of election as State committeeman, announced at the Knickerbocker that at the meeting to-day he would introduce the following resolution:

Resolved. That the Democratic county organizations throughout the State are and of right ought to be free and independent of any outside influence or control, whether exerted from the city of New York or else-

Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican county committee, was not

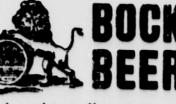
few district leaders were present.

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John Boyle, Jr., was reelected secretary of the committee and Ogden L. Mills, treasurer. These vice-presidents were elected: Frank K. Bowers. Alfred B. Simmons, Borough President Cromwell of Richmond and Peter Manager.

Clark 70, Wilson 30, Marshall 30.

WASHINGTON. April 3.-The standing State convention on April 11 will be Isidor of the Presidential candidates to-night according to the latest information reeived at the respective headquarters was course, at Atlantic City on Monday, and



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WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Gov. Woodrow Wilson's managers have suddenly become aggressive and hopeful. Several circumstances have contributed to this exuberance. The result of the statewide primaries in Wisconsin yesterday had a cheering effect. Gov. Wilson is believed to have carried a majority of the Wisconsin delegates, probably twenty out of the twenty-six. Under the operation of the unit rule this would give him the vote of the State. The Wilson people also expect to win a victory in Pennsylvania next week and add seventy-six more delegates to Gov. Wilson's following. This will put him far in the lead.

Then something has occurred to make the Wilson followers take a more hopeful view of the New York situation. It was learned to-day that Charles F. Murphy. leader of Tammany, met William F. McCombs and other managers of Gov Wilson's campaign, quite casually of while the exact nature of the conversation on that occasion has not been disclosed. Gov. Wilson's friends appear to be conwhat has come to them from other sources recently, that Mr. Murphy has no red in pickle for the Governor's political am-

The Wilson men have been looking to Senator O'Gorman to give them some 30 assistance at the proper time. The Senator has more than once expressed indicated that Wilson was his choice for President. Once or twice he was on the point of giving a public statement favor-able to Wilson, according to reports WASHINGTON, April 3 .- J. Ham Lewis around the capitol, and then recalled his Chicago sent a report to the Senate intention, explaining that the time was stand that the delegates from New York to the Baltimore convention will probably vote for Mayor Gaynor in the early stages of the balloting. They may even be in-structed for him, but Gov. Wilson's managers are hopeful now that at the

The sudden confidence begotten in the friends of Gov. Wilson was nourished also

truit pile at Folksto. This in effect is rule of the majority, and the same print of the same print of

BEER O'Grady Elected Democratic Leader in Richmond.

The Richmond county Democrats last night elected as their leader Joseph O'Grady, the clerk in the Marriage License Bureau The fact that Lamb Richard, Jr., for the last four years the leader, refused to accept the office again consists of the Producing Managers agreed to do so Mr. Hackett to the day in the Marriage License Surrents and that after he had asked Mr. Hackett to wait a little while for his money and the actor had pleasantly for his money and the actor had pleasantly agreed to do so Mr. Hackett called him agreed to do so Mr. Hackett called him agreed to do so Mr. Hackett called him agreed to do so Mr. Hackett begins agreed to do so Mr. Hackett b

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62 Cedar Street, New York City-thereby becoming members of the Independent Judiciary Association. It shall be the object of such Association to combat current and all like proposals in respect to the recall of judges and the reversal of judicial decisions by popular vote, by making clear to the electorate the dangers to the

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